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THE HAUNTED PALACE.

the greatest of our palaces—
my roof angles tenanted—
a fair and stately palace—
I had no time to head—
thought dominion—

so many a pinion—
half so far!

many yellow, glorious, golden,
On the roof did float and flow,
all this was in the golden
long day—
every girt the air that diffused,
in the day—
the quarters plumed and palbed,
a winged for away.

that happy valley,
the luminous windows, saw
well-tuned law,
a throne where, sitting
myself well besetting,
the room was seen.

all with pearl and ruby glowing
was the fair palace door,
which came flowing, flowing, flowing,
And sparkling evermore,
of the sun, whose sweet duty
Was but to ring,

voices of surrounding beauty,
the room and wisdom of their king.

in all thine, in robes of sorrow,
Assaulted the monarch's high estate,
and for ever more—
and down upon him desolate—
but now home the glory
that had, and bloom'd,
but a dim, unnumbered story
of the old time entwined!

and die, now, within that valley,
through the red-tinted windows see
form that move fantastical—
To a drowsy, drowsy, drowsy state—
that like a faint, rapid fire—
through the pale deer—
dances through out forever—
And laugh—but smile no more.

LET TO THE GOLD FIELDS OF IDAHO.

At last, the public mind has
in a general state of excitement
and suspense of the last discovery
of the precious metals in Idaho, Ne-
vada, and elsewhere. We, with others,
in the infection, and on the 11th day
of April left our home, and were soon
on our way, drawn by the iron horse to the
passing through Cincinnati, we
arrived the next day in St. Louis
where we took rooms at the Desota House
and purchased type press and materials
in office, at the foundry in that city.—

by the way, it would say to our
men of the press, that we found the
editors gentlemen—honest and upright
in their dealing, and who always do the
thing by their customers. Having
prepared ourselves, and laid in the
necessaries of hard tack and bacon,
began to look around for a boat—had
seen the boat of the LaCrosse line ad-
vertised our intention to strike one
at St. Louis, Missouri, but as the
best laid schemes of mice and men
often go awry.

On landing we saw a boat
at Fort Benton. The Yellow-
stone was found belonging
to the Fur Company, with Mr.
P. Clegg at its head. As the boat
was what we wanted, and a poor one
we did not dare to pardon any de-
mands—our crew shall speak
for the time and place. Having
arrived with the Captain (Wm.
Lyon) that he would deliver
freight at Fort Union inside
us, we took tickets, and almost
ourselves a citizen of Idaho.

Arrived, the 16th, about noon, the
boat under way and steamed up the
Mississippi. We had on board some 80
passengers, together with some fifty sol-
diers, a detachment of the 30th Wisconsin
troops, commanded by Capt. Green.
The boat was bound for Fort Union, at
the mouth of the Yellowstone—also some
portion of which were the
American Indians, while
a majority, were "wo-
men, children, and
traveling, as they assert,
a pleasure trip." Some were ac-
tuated by their husbands, and some
and sons of husbands. All was
and jollity, and the prospect for a
good summer. Soon, however,
we found our boat was like
a small boat meets a whale
in the ocean.

Arrived at the mouth of the
Yellowstone Falls—also some
distance from the fort, and the
water was very turbulent, and the
current strong. The boat was
soon swamped, and the water
over the deck, and the passengers
were compelled to jump overboard
and swim ashore. The boat
was soon righted, and the
water was again over the deck,
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